# RAINS INTERFERE WITH HARNESS HORSES

## Recent Racing in the Nearby States—Postponement at Cumberland.

By L. D. Sale.

2.14 pace Dr. Bell made good ng the next three heats and the 2.24% and 2.25. Bedford Boy, first heat, finished each time in The track was heavy rains, which accounts for the On Wednesday and the races at Cumberland were sstponed on account of the rain. The uses belonging to Javins Brothers' stable Boy is being raced by Frank Thomas, Belle Hazel by Alonzo Corbin, while Bedworth ir, and S. D. R. are in the hands of ames Morrow, who is doing the Virginia

At Radford, Va., September 14, Bedworth, At Radford, Va., September 14, Bedworth, jr., was second to Bad News, a bay ge ding by Constman, in the free-for-all pace or trot, the time being 2.14%, 2.15 and 2.12%, which, taking into consideration the condition of the track, was fast time. At Tazewell, Va., September 18, S. D. R., in the 2.18 test, we first money in straight heats in trot, won first money in straight heats in 2.32%, 2.30% and 2.27. On September 20 Bedworth, jr., finished in the free-for-all pace at the same track in th!rd-horse place. the race being won by Bad News in straight heats. The time was 2.18¼, 2.16¼ and 2.17. Bad News is a fast pacer, and is owned by the Virginia Racing Association, which has in hand a number of fast trotters and

B. F. McCaully, accompanied by Thomas Cannon, went to Cumberland Monday last, Mr. McCaully being called to that point to start the horses and Mr. Cannon to drive J. J. O'Keefe's Flinch. Flinch was entered in the 2.14 pace, but failed to arrive in time on account of a railroad wreck, which probably made the conditions easier for Dr. Bell in his race. A new local candidate for trotting honors is the sorrel mare Patrice McGregor, by Robert McGregor; dam by McGregor, by Robert McGregor, dam & Blue Bull 75. She is the property of Howard Ryan, a young gentleman residing in the vicinity of Forest Glen. She is six years old, good gaited and was purchased by W. A. Pierce of this city at a Madison Square Garden sale as a three-year-old. Mr. Ryan had his mare at Brightwood on Tues-day last, and she showed by the way she trotted her miles that she has the making of a fast mare when properly developed.

Mr. Ryan has recently entered the trotting horse business for pleasure, and, if poss!ble,

Hall of this city, has now one in the 2.30 Hist in the gray gelding Investor, 2.184, which has been racing of late on the halfmile tracks of Pennsylvania. Shepherd is now owned on the eastern Maryland shore, where a number of well-bred stallions are being stationed, among the number General Mack, 2.124. Col. E. B. Townsend of this city, who owns a fine stock on the Virginia peninsuli, has gone into the breeding of light-harness horses on quite a large scala He has several well-bred broodmares and will add to his list from time to time. General Beale, 2.20%, has been located at the Townsend farm during the past three

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, and a gentleman well known in Washington, where he has resided at different periods, has just returned from a visit to Turkey where he purchased a number of Arabian stallions and mares. The herd recently arrived at Boston by steamer, and are already located at Mr. Daveaport's stock farm in New Jersey. A few years since Mr. Davenport's particular fad was game chickens. and while on his visits to this city he pur-chased liberally of a certain strain bred in Prince George county. Later on his fancy ran to Arabian horses. When Randolph tingien of Long Island dispersed his half-bred Arabiansa a few years since, Mr. Davenport purchased a stallion or two. When the Chicago exposition closed up shop it appears he has plunged still deeper in Arabian blood. Thus far investments in Arabian horses have, as far as this country is concerned, been financial failures, if profit from breeding them was the sole ob-Since the foundation of our government there have been numerous importations of Arabian stallions. One or two stallions were presented to President Jacksen, and when Martin Van Buren became President he was also the recipient of two fine specimens from the sultan. William H. Seward had two stallions presented to him by the sultan and Gen. Grant two selected by the sultan himself in the general's pres-

ventures in the United States on a large scale, viz., that of Keene Richards of Kentucky, that of the Ulheins of Milwaukee. the venture of Randolph Huntington of Long Island. Richards aimed in his importations to improve the thoroughbred, of which he was a large and noted breeder. Huntington thought he could improve the light-harness horse of this country by crossing Arabian stallions on Clay mares, the latter tracing in the paternal line to the would sulk. He did grab his front shoes and tore them off, but he did not seem to mind the scoring any more than did the affair was a joint stock company, and after many years' experiments Mr. Huntington and his associates had to throw up their hands and seek the auction block. If Gen. Colby, who was once a resident of Washington, and in the Attorney General's office.

Grant finally found homes on his Nebraska farm, after being near Washington for some years on the farm of the late Gen E. F. Beale, known as Ash Hill, and located six miles north of Washington in Prince six miles north of washington in Prince (George county. These stallions were called Linden Tree and Leopard. They were gray in color and scant fourteen hands in height. They were liberally crossed with native but their produce never amounted to as they showed no speed and were so light for farm work. The Ulheins are amous brewers and very weathy. They an afford to indulge in almost any fancy in the breeding line they choose, as it will not materially affect the r bank account. Every one who knows Mr. Davenport will wish him good fortune. After what has gone before he has shown himself to be a man of rare courage.

Now that the curtain has been rung down on the grand circuit of 1906, it will doubtless interest the readers of this co'umn to know the aggregate results, financially and otherwise. Geers, as predicted in these columns a short period since, is the heaviest money winner of the season, his winnings reaching \$29,589; McHenry follows, with \$25,710; Thomas W. Murphy ranks third, with \$17,794 to his credit, and J. C. Curry is in fourth place, with \$15,770. At the eight meetings held this season there was year, during which nine meetings were held. Last season the largest trotting purse was \$10,000; this year the largest purse was \$13,500. Nutboy, 2.07%, leads all other trotters in purse winnings, as he has to his redit \$15,162. The largest money winner of 1905 was Sadle Mac, which won up to the time of her death at Hartford \$12,700. This year the California mare Brilliant G'rl, year the California mare Brilliant G'rl, Schuykiil river men, and New York oars-Schuykiil river men, and New York oars-Schu credit \$15,162. The largest money winner of

won \$10,250. This year Oro, 2.05%, almost equals those figures by winning \$9,145.

Turn'ng from the trotters to the pacers we find that the two greatest money-winning pacers of last year, Al'erson and Nathan Strauss, won \$4,565 and \$4,195, respectively. This season Ardelle, 2.04%, won \$10.177; Rudy Klp. 2.044, \$5,551, and Hal C., 2.65½, \$1,717. Of the eight meetings held in the grand circuit in 1906 Ardelle was seven times first and once third. Rudy Kip started in seven races at six meetings and never lost a race. Out of the nineteen heats contested he only lost two. The average time of the heats trotted and paced during the season of 1996 was 2.00.85. Last season's grand average was 2.00.85. The record for the best individual meeting was twice broken this year—at Readville and Columbus. At the former track seventy-nine heats averaged 2.08 37-78; at Columbus fifty-five heats averaged 2.08 27-220, this list a world's record. In the matter of speed at the pace, Pan Michael's 2.03 at Cincinnati list season. son was beaten this season by Bolivar's heat in 2.00% at Readville.

Pan Michael's mark was also beaten this year by three other pacers: Ecstatic, 2.01%; Gratt, 2.0214, and Angus Pointer, 2.0234 Last year Wentworth trotted the fastest heat in a race on the circuit at Co'umbus, which was in 2.04½. This year, at Syracuse, Sweet Marie trotted a heat in a race in 2.03¾. Her time record is 2.02, which shades Cresceus' mark by a quarter of a second. As she had no wind shield in front, her performance is better than the 1.5% of her performance is better than the 1.58½ of Lou D'llon. That she is the greatest lightharness race mare that ever lived, and sur-passed by no horse in the world as a trot-ter, must be conceded by every intelligent

The money was distributed throughout the circuit as follows: Cleveland, \$36,725; Buffalo, \$35,830; Poughkeepsie, \$23,500; Readville, \$55,720; Hartford, \$40,000; Syracuse, \$31,900; Columbus, \$40,050, and Cininnati, \$30,000. The only member of the circuit that lost money on its meeting was Cleveland, owing to the enforcement of the non-betting law in Ohio. Upward of \$20,000, it is estimated, was lost by the Cleveland club, which its members promptly paid out of their individual pockets. The total of races this season was 146, as against 144 last season. The total of heats on the circuit this year was 42), as against 457 last season. The total of starters this year was 1.142 as against 1.022 last season. The difference in totals is owing to the fact that the new three-heat system prevailed this year almost entirely throughout the circuit. The largest fields of starters this year were 17, in the 2.13 trot at Readville, the 2.18 trot at Columbus, and the 2.13 pace at Cincinnati. Last year's record was 18, in the 2.16 trot at Cincinnati. None of the contests this season lasted over five heats in the 2.17 trot at Poughkeepsie and the 2.15 trot at Columbus. Last season seven heats were raced in the 2.09 pace at Providence, and the 2.13 pace at Hartford.

Andy Welch, the race horse man of Hartford, and manager of the track at that point, must have been gifted with unusual knowledge or judgment when he declared a few days ago that neither The Abbe, 2.10½; Ed Custer, nor Governor Francis would win the rich Kentucky Futurity stakes at Lexington Wednesday. Siliko, the winner, was a good colt last year. He had great speed, but few in addition to Welch believed that he could beat The Abbe, and it is an open question now with some whether he would have beaten him had not an unexpected accident hap-pened in the third heat by The Abbe stepping into the wheel of Siliko. For foul-ing the latter the son of Chimes was sent to the stable. It was an accident, of course, but turf law is plain on that point. Ed. Custer, that rough and tumble fight-ing son of Barenmore, had to be contented with third money. The fact that Custer lost the fourth heat only by a neck in 2.13% shows how good a three-year-old he is. It also demonstrates how much better colt Sillko is than he; for after undergoing the shake-up in the third heat by being fouled by The Abbe he ran driverless around the track, was again started in the fourth heat and won the race in fast time. Siliko's heats in 2.11½, 2.11¾ and \_.133 show that he must have been in good form and trained to the minute.

The noted colt trainer Charles Marvin, had Siliko last season, and taught him all the tricks of the trade. No man who has ever drawn a rein has driven as many hampion colt trotters as Mr. Marvin drove Bell Bird, Manzanita, Adbell, Arion and Sunol to their records—which were world records at the time made—and held the reins over Palo Alto when he captured the stal ion crown from Allerton, 2.69%, which he held until Directum took it from him in the fast time of 2.05%, which, in turn, stood until the mighty Cresceus wrestled it from him. Marvin first came into public notice way back in the early seventies, when he brought out the wonderful stallion Smuggler, 2.15%, sire of the dam of Nutboy. Smuggler was a pacer, converted after many disheartening efforts to the trot. he purchased some Arabian stallions and mares from the Turkish consignment. Now He was not fast enough at the pace, and besides pacers were not popular at that time in the United States. So Mr. Marvin schooled Smuggler over fence rai's laid on the ground to begin with. Then, when he had succeeded in getting him to break into a trot, he shod him with eighteen ounces on each foot in front and put on enough of toe weights to equal twenty-eight ounces on each front foot. It has always been a mystery how the

stallion managed to carry such enormous weight at speed without going to pieces in his front legs in a few days, instead of going to pieces, as he finally did, in a few years. Thus shod, the stallion marched forth to victory. His bursts of speed were marvelous to witness. His greatest race was that which he won over Goldsmith Aside from Mr. Davenport's venture in Maid at Cleveland. Thousands of dollars Arabian blood, there have been four other were in the pool box, with the Maid as favorite. Doble, who drove the mare, tried to score the stallion to death. When they were finally off, Smuggler would fly at the tucky, that of the Ulheins of Milwaukee. mare like a tiger. In one heat he threw that of Gen. Colby of Beatrice, Neb., and a toeweight in the homestretch, and, al-In one heat he threw again with a rush, and the Maid just beat him at that. Doble saw that his doom was sealed and that the thousands in the pool

box on the Maid were burned up.
With features ashen, face drawn, he mind the scoring any more than did the Maid. When Doble saw that his scheme would not work the word was given and the little mare met her master for once in her long and magnificent career. About the period Marvin was through with Smugmade a financial success of his venture, one has heard of the same at this point. Senator Leiand Stanford was casting about for a trainer and driver. He secured Marvin at the then high sum of \$5,000 a year and found, and with the privilege of receiving certain perquisites amounting to quite a sum. When Palo Alto was being d'smantled, after Senator Stanford's death, Marvin entered the emp'oy of Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania and his part-ner, Dr. Miller. His salary was \$10,000 per annum, the highest ever paid a trainer, and in addition Marvin had a cottage rent free.

When Miller and Sibley retired from breeding, the firm made Marvin a present of \$25,000 worth of horses and a lease of their Kentucky farm. This Mr. Sibley told the writer in person. It is pathetic to think of Marvin in his old age practically penniless, and his rare gi't of re'nsmanship near less, and his rare git to re ismainship nearly, if not quite, departed. Broken in fortune and troken-hearted, the present is about his last season on the turf in big events, as h's stable is to be sold this week at Lexington

William Henry McCarthy, driver of Siliko until the accident of Wednesday last put him out of commission, is known to the craft far and near, and to thousands of racegoers, as "Knapsuck" McCarthy. He, too, has been a conspicuous figure on the turf since the early seventies. In fact, he way to New Castle. Singular to say was a noted figure on the turf before the grand circuit, as it is now known, was born. On account of his having a peculiar hump on his shoulders he was early named by followers of the trotting turf "Knapsack" McCarthy. It is not improbable that few persons outside of McCarthy's followers in the two non-money prize shows of the week were the ones that attracted most dogs, each being a three-point show, while the cash prize shows were but two pointers. Still more strange is the fact that at Name few persons outside of McCarthy's intimates know what his baptismal name really is.

Proposed Intercity Boat Race. NEW YORK, October 6.-Great Interest

is being taken by local oarsmen over a proposition to have an intercity octuple year the California mare Brilliant Girl, won \$12,787, as against Anglola's winnings of last year of \$10,439. The only other trotter in 1905 to win over \$10,000 was Bon Voyage, 2.12%, a three-year-old, which

# AMERICAN KENNEL **CLUB'S MEETING**

Much Excellent Work Done-Analysis of New Rules—New Castle and York Shows.

By James Watson.

There is always fear that at an American Kennel Club meeting there will be a stampede in the way of passing some specious resolution or amendment to the rules. Some delegate proposes a piece of legislation which, in the language of the show ring, is a flatcatcher, appears to be the right thing. but will not stand investigation in the way of principles. It is in this way that much of the legislation which has had to be immediately corrected at the next meeting was passed, and there was every probability that at the September meeting of the club some such piece of business would the club some such piece of business would again be done. It is, therefore, with thankfulness we find that it was a meeting which can be marked as one which did such excellent work. The entire details of the meeting are not yet public, but sufficient is known as to what the actual results were to justify the foregoing statement. The mistelie in the owners of the ment. The mistake in the omission of the necessity of one score of the ten points for the title of champion having to be made at a three points show was duly rectified, and this rule appears, at it should have done a long time ago, in place of having the provisions calling for three separate judges' opinions, and the three points win in different rules. The three points enactment was inserted in the wrong rule

The indefensible rule, that wins after entries closed should alter the position of the dog, was one of the flatcatcher resolutions passed some time ago. When a delegate gets up in meeting and says that it is altogether wrong for a dog to win in more than one novice class, and it is possible under the rules in force for a dog to win in three novice classes, it sounds all right, and when then proposes that if entries close during the progress of a show all wins at that show should be counted, it does look to the casual listener as if that might be good, and through the resolution goes without any question and is ordered to be put in the rules by the committee and sent in for passage as a rule. The committee does so, but a little missionary work with the members before the meeting took place exploded the specious appearance of the proposition, which, by the way, was inserted in altogether misunderstandable phraseology and it died a sudden death in the meeting. We are at an age in showing where care in entering means everything to the reputation of the dog, and the owner ruts him just where he has a chance of first. Now, that rule was applicable to all classes, and a dog would be forced into a place in which the owner would not waste money in entering him, such as free limit to open class, in which might be three or feur champions, against which he knew his dog had no chance. To sum it up, the alteration after closing time was repugnant as radically erroneous in all sports and was in direct opposition to the change made specifically in the rules years ago to stop the very thing then being done, which the new idea now reverted to.

The third piece of legislation which was wisely killed was the call upon the veterinarian to note his entrance examination of each and every dog he passed upon, his vise being placed upon the identification that no examination of the dogs could be too strict so as to avoid contagion, and certainly this proposition had all the elements of strictness which any one could desire as a test for admission. But scraping off the heory it was demonstrable by figures that the New York show would not get so far as the judging till about time to shut up shop and send all the dogs home. Then it is not the dog as he arrives that does the damage. for I doubt very much if there is a single exhibitor who would take a sick dog to a show, especially one with distemper, which was the aim of this proposed rule. The dog to be got rid of is the one that becomes dull a day or two after admission and the owner thinks it is "just a little off." That is the dog that does the damage and sends distemper home to many kennels. As it was impossible, owing to judging engagements, to attend the meeting, I wrote to several of the rules committeemen and spe-cifically referred to this rule as one that daily examination by the regular veterinar ian, whose report should be in writing. This suggestion was adopted and this third item ended the legislation that would work for harm in place of good.

There was hardly anything outside of these three subjects that called for criticism in the way of proposed changes made at the meeting as amendments to the committee's report. One very good thing that was adopted was the barring of superintendents or veterinarians as exhibitors at shows where they officiate. Another one meriting commendation was the removing of the further possibility of misconstruing the old rule as to entering for specials or for ex-hibition. For years exhibitors had ample permission to enter dogs for specials only or in any way they wanted to, so long as it was stated plainly on the entry forms. The only change in the rule was made regarding custom of an owner with two dogs eligible for some special, and no outside etition to be feared, to pull out the better petition to be feared, to pull out the better dog and send the poorer one in to have the credit of being "winner of special for best terrier in the show." To put a stop to this the rule was altered so as to make every eligible dog compete for specials About a year ago it occurred to the Kennel Club secretary that a dog was not eligible to compete for specials unless a competitor in a class and he disqualified a special winner that was entered to compete for specials only. The reason assigned as appears from a letter sent me on the subject is that the rules contain no permission for such an entry. Rules are not for permission, but pro-hibition, and what is not prohibited is permitted. There is nothing said in the rules as to whether a man has to wear his hat or not when he enters the ring or that he may bring his dog in on a lead in place of the chain usually specified as necessary to send with the dog and found incorporated in all show rules. Under the special prize ruling a man could be disqualified for showing a dog on lead. Now we have it plainly stated that a dog can be entered for specials or exhibition as the owner thinks best. My personal opinion is that a dog should be compelled to compete in a class to become eligible for specials. Not to do so leaves the way open for wins by an inferior dog belonging to the same owner, when others know that the cracks will or may be entered and stay out, which they would not do it it was known that the dog they feared was not a competitor. I did object to the wrong nterpretation upon the old rule, however.

There have been four shows in progress during the past week, and not having the omnipresent ability of Sir Boyle Roach's bird, two were all I could visit, particularly as one was New Castle, Pa., while on the way to New Castle. Singular to say the two non-money prize shows of the Castle, without the preponderating support of some 150 Boston terriers, such as Brock-ton had, the entry was an all-round one of 522 dogs. To give some idea of the kind of support given this far-away show there were 22 great danes, 52 pointers, 53 English setters, 50 spaniels, 30 bulldogs, 45 Boston terriers and 60 beagles. An entry of 32 fox terriers also smothered anything in this of dogs and do not include duplicate en-

226 exhibitors not over twenty were from further than Pittsburg, an hour's ride, and few from there. Some came from Cincin-nati and a few from Philadelphia, while there was a sprinkling from Kentucky, Indina, Michigan and Tennessee. Practically, it was entirely a local show and will do a world of good along the Shenango valley and all nearby parts. Mr. McConnell was energy itself as secretary and also entered some setters, direct descendants from Bockinghamand Princes. tered some setters, direct descendants from Rockingham and Princess Zoe, which were the best headed of any shown. In Boston terriers there was still a showing of the built ype in place of the more fashionable terrier ideal, which is the fashion in the east. Beagles were well represented, and there were also some very fair fox terriers, and a far better run of toy spaniels than could have been expected, the cottage kennels from Cleveland, showing some nice sized specimens in all colors. The show was held in the Coliseum, a central and well-adapted building for the purpose.

York show was a tent show for judging, but there was a nice building for the dogs and the quality was above that of New Castle, as Philadelphia supported the show, in fact, it was all Quaker city fancy behind the York venture. No breed had any great prominence, the entry being very evenly distributed in such of the 277 classes as filled. More than half the entry came from Philadelphia, while Baltimore, Washington and New York were also represented, but the actual local entry was light.

The country fair season now being over there will be a cessation of the strenuous times we have been having for the past month and only a few shows now separate us from the important Philadelphia event in Thanksgiving week.

GOLD MEDALS GIVEN TO MR. DAVIS AND COACH DEMPSEY

One of the pleasing features, an outcome of the recent middle states regatta, was the presentation last week of handsome gold medals to Mr. Clarence Dunbar Davis of the Potomac Boat Club, and Mr. Patrick A. Dempsey, the efficient coach of the same organization. The medals were in the nature of fobs and were a reproduction of the costly medals given in the middle states, and both came from the Potomac Boat Club as tokens of esteem of the members for the services rendered by both parties during the regatta. The service rendered by Mr. Davis was as chairman of the transby Mr. Davis was as chairman of the transportation committee, as he sacrificed his chances in two races to see that every detail in handling the immense number of shells, oars, riggers, etc., was successfully carried out. The task was a big one and was so well handled that not a single accident of any kind occurred. dent of any kind occurred.

The medal given to Coach Dempsey was bestowed because, away and beyond his service as coach, he devoted his time, service and energy to keep the men in training, and in the face of many obstructions, produced the fastest crew the club has ever sent into a regatta—at least the crew made the best time ever made by a Potomac crew, of any class, and won the race by eclipsing the time ever made by a junior eight in any regatta held in America. The Potomacs to a man appreciate Dempsey's work more in the light of a fellow-member than a coach, hence this token of esteem. The medals were presented by President Jno. Hadley Doyle and both recipients were Jno. Hadley Doyle and both recipients were profuse in returning thanks for the surprise forced on them.

#### CALL ISSUED FOR THE GEORGETOWN ROWING MEN

Graduate Coach Murray Russell of the Georgetown University crews arrived in town last week and immediately assumed control of affairs at the boat house. The repairs have all been made, the house having been floated to Alexandria and placed in the big teams have been using it continual the big teams have been using it continual. been floated to Alexandria and placed in the ticket, any dog in the show without thus being passed subjecting the club to a fine of \$5. This will have to be labeled as one of the ridiculous bits of work suggested by of the ridiculous bits of course, it seems beyond the canoe houses, west of the Aquetical theorists. Of course, it seems beyond the canoe houses, west of the Aquetical theorists. dry dock, where the seams, opened by the duct bridge. If things move along smoothly, as Coach Russell expects, crews will be rowing from Georgetown slip sometime in the present week. Manager-Capt. Stewart has issued his call for all candidates to hold themselves in readiness for the class races which will take place early in November.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF **ASSOCIATION TOURNEY**

The annual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Golf Association will be held at Garden City, L. I., October 16 to 20. Added interest will be lent to this year's meeting through the admission of Williams College into the association. The players from Williamstown swept everything before them in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association last season, and in the spring of this year played matches on several local courses and made a favorable impression.

For years Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell have been the only members of the association. With the acquisition of Williams, however, the association is likely to lose in another direction.

Cornell, which has not been represented in the tournament to any extent for several years, is showing signs of renewed interest, and the Ithaca university will at least have entries in the individual championship. There is considerable uncertainty as regards Pennsylvania's plans.

The first two days will be devoted to the team championship and the last three to the individual. At present all honors are held by Yale. In the team contest at Garden City a year ago the New Haven insti-tution proved too strong for both Harvard and Princeton, while in the individual championship Robert Abbott defeated his colleague, Ellis Knowles, in the final,

### FITZGERALD HURLS CHALLENGE AT ALL THE LIGHTWEIGHTS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., October 6.-Willie Fitzgerald has hurled a sweeping challenge at all the lightweights. His ambition is to meet Nelson, and he will accept any conditions to obtain a match. He is also after the winner of the Corbett-McGovern fight, and says Jack McGuigan will give him. This difficulty has led to the suggestion and says Jack McGuigan will give him a date with the winner.

Fitz has several bouts in view at Bridge-port which he intends to accept, as he says he was treated right royally by the Bridge-port club officials. ort club omeiais.
"I have been fighting welters for two years and have won my last six fights with knockouts. I can make 133 pounds, and

intend to make the men in my class meet me," is the way Fitz puts it. Shortstop Billiard Tournament. CHICAGO, October 6 .- Following the

championship matches between Hoppe and Schaefer at 18.1 balk line and between Siosson and Sutton at 18.2 balk line, it is probable that the shortstops will be seen in contests at 18.2 for first honors in their class. Arrangements are being made for a tournament for this class of players to be held in New York in October or Novem-

New Rule for Amateur Athletics. NEW YORK, October 6.-There is every reason to believe that there will be a rule enacted before very long by the Amateur Athletic Union prohibiting men from competing for colleges and athletic clubs at the same time. The purpose of the rule will be to prevent a man from representing his col-lege and athletic team until the end of the college term in June and then turning im-mediately to an athletic club and competing in July, August and September.

Narragansett Park Sold.

PROVIDENCE, October 6.-Narragansett Park and its fast race track has been sold at auction, Charles A. Stark, agent for Fred E. Perkins, the mortgagee, bid-



Superb Suits Worth \$20-Cassimeres, Cheviots-Made to Order



Dark Mixtures, Dark Blues, Check Plaids, 25 New Patterns,

You Save Exactly \$5.50 on These Suits.

Cut to Fit You, Tailored to Suit You, In the Very Latest Style.

The reason we can make these Suits at this very low price is the fact that by a lucky stroke we succeeded in getting this lot of this season's fine goods below the market figures. We are giving you all the saving. Don't confuse these with the shoddy cotton-mixed goods some other tailors are offering at a low price. These are SPLENDID ALL-WOOL GOODS, THE VERY LATEST STYLES, that you will be proud to wear.

Come Quick, for These Goods Are Selling Rapidly. FINE BLACK THIBET, \$11.50 SUIT TO ORDER,

MORTON C. STOUT & CO., Tailors of Quality, 910 F Street N. W.

# DISAPPOINTMENT WITH **NEW FOOT BALL RULES**

By Edward R. Bushnell.

At last the big colleges of the east and west have had a chance to test the new of a year ago, which was 11-10 in Cornell's foot ball rules. And the criticisms which favor. Harvard beat Williams 7 to 0, but have followed from coaches, players and in some cases from the spectators have been and a safety. Princeton had an easy openough to almost make the committee ponent in Villa Nova and won by 24 to 0 which is responsible for them give up the ghost. Before the season began the reformed rules had many defenders. They have some now, but with each succeeding game the adherents of the old rules secure fresh additions. Even A. A. Stagg of Chicago, who was the most persistent advocate of the new order of things, has confessed that the new rules in their present state will not do. But there is apparently no escape from the reformed code now. The game will have to be played for the rest of the season according to these rules. But with the mistakes which have now been made the committee will have an op-portunity to modify them before another

ly, it has yet to prove its ability as a consistent ground gainer. The experience of most of the teams has been that this play test. Its failure to gain ground has been attributed in many quarters to the timidity and hesitation with which it is used. In-stead of making a free and decisive throw, most quarterbacks are inclined to toss it over the line. The result has inevitably been that the opposing team secured it as often as the man for whom it was in-

The play has by no means been worked out in all its variations. So far no team has tried to gain ground by passing the ball direct to the fullback, or who ever does the punting, as if for a kick, the fullback then to take the ball on an end run and suddenly to hurl the ball forward to one of the ends who has dashed down the one of the ends who has dashed down the field. This is a variation which ought to be successfully executed and will probably be put to a thorough test before the season is over.

The part which the kicking game is to play this fall had its best illustration in of the game to attempt to compare the the Pennsylvania-Gettysburg game on strength of the leading elevens of the east. Wednesday. The Gettysburg team played Considering only the first two games, it Pennsylvania a tie game at 6-6 solely must be admitted that Princeton looks best. hrough the superiority of Sieber, the Gettysburg captain. Bearing in mind the using the open running game to its best new rule which made the ball free after a punt had struck the ground the Gettysburg spare. Pennsylvania has been weakened man endeavored always to kick high spirals, height being sought instead of distance The result was that the Pennsylvania backs could hardly handle the kicks, and the height of the kicks made it possible for the entire Gettysburg team to be on the spot when the ball alighted. With such a mob clamoring for the ball the Pennsylvanians failed to get it half the time, and usually a Gettysburg man was on it and his team had a first down and possession of the ball. This trick Gettysburg worked time after time, and it more than nullified the superiority of Pennsylvania in line plunging. With this as an object lesson foot ball boaches are certain to coach their punters to kick for height instead of distance. This may be at variance with all former ideas on punting, but it is certain to gain ground and may force the rules committee to return to the former rules regulating the receiving of a punt. Then ten-yard rule has also made many and bitter enemies. It was this rule which resulted in the 0-0 game between Cornell and Colgate a week ago, and which pre-vented Harvard from earning a real score against Williams the same day. Both teams could gain ground with a fair de gree of consistency in midfield, but under the shadow of a goal post they could not that the rule be amended by allowing four downs for ten yards, or making only five yards in three downs necessary between the twenty-five-yard line and the goal.

It is not fair, of course, to condemn the new rules without giving them a fair hearing. It was expected that surprises would result for the first month. Perhaps they are necessary and that they will work out their own salvation before the season However this may be, it is certain that they have so far made enemies stead of friends and have yet to prove their superiority over the 1905 rules.

A severe blow was administered to the new rules at the coroner's inquest into the death of the Lawrenceville school captain, who was killed more than a week ago by a flying tackle. The testimony of the Law-rencevide coaches included a strong ar-raignment of the new rules, the charge being made that their change was responsible for the death.

There is an unusual difference of opinion as to how many of the new rules should be interpreted. There was a meeting of coaches, officials and committee members in New York a week ago, and even Walter Camp couldn't tell what some of the rules meant. It is a fact that the new rules are very ambiguous and verbose. What they seem to want more than anything else they seem to want more than anything else is a complete revision and rewriting by some expert copy readers who have an intimate acquaintance with the game. As they now stand they are anything but a compliment to college graduates.

There were surprises galore in the first two games of the year played by the "Big

line. At Ithaca, Cornell found a tough customer in Colgate, and neither side could score a point, almost duplicating the game could not cross her opponents' goal line, two fumbles giving Harvard a touchdown

Yale played her first game of the year on Wednesday, when Wesleyan was beaten 31 to 0. This game was looked forward to with much interest because Yale has posed as a mentor in the reformed foot ball. The additional fact that Walter Camp, who is credited with a great many of the new plays, is Yale's advisory coach increased interest in seeing what Yale would do. The Elis played the new rules to the best of their ability and got away with some for-ward passes which brought the crowd to its feet. Yet Yale found the same difficulty in operating this play that the other big teams have encountered. In fact, the Elis have little more love for the new rules than the

In the other mid-week games Pennsylvania was outplayed by Gettysburg, though the game ended in a tie at 6-6. Princeton

other big teams.

he start of the present season is being answered quickly. In Wednesday's games there were three field goals made in contests played by members of the "Big Five." Sieber, the Gettysburg captain, scored against Pennsylvania with a drop kick at a bad angle from the forty-yard line. He just missed another from the thirty-fiveyard mark. In the Harvard-Bowdoin game Burr of Harvard place-kicked a goal from the thirty-eight-yard mark. Finally, Har-lan, the Princeton half-back, scored with a drop kick from the thirty-yard line against Stevens. The man who promises to develop into one of the best drop kickers is the east is Vorhis, the quarter back of the State College eleven. Vorhis has scored a goal from field in every game he has played this year and in two games he scored twice. Vorhis is only a freshman, having played last year with the New York School of Commerce team.

It would be a hopeless task at this stage The Tigers have put up a strong attack, spare. Pennsylvania has been weakened by the temporary loss of Capt. Greene, Draper and Ziegler, all stars of the first magnitude. With them in the game things may look brighter. Cornell had a very strong opponent in Colgate, and may be pardoned that 0-0 score. The Ithacans have a fast back field, and will gain strength as the season advances. Harvard does not look well adapted to the new rules, and has played a poor game so far this year.

Whi'e all this agitation is going on about the roughness of Rugby foot ball, the advocates of the association game in the different colleges are hard at work planning their campaigns. The Intercollegiate League promises to be a stronger organization than ever this winter. The last season was a very successful one, teams competing from Pennsylvania, Harvard, Haverford, Cornell, Princeton and Columbia. The Princeton team, which was obliged to withdraw from the league because of the opposition of the faculty, which refused to sanction games away from home, will probably re-

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS & CAFES. WHERE TO DINE.

SWAIN'S, 308 PA. We serve the best 25c. dinner in town. Conven-ent to Capitol and Library. e15-901.4 HARVEY'S, PA. AVE. & 11TH ST. specialties in all varieties of sea food—with every dish known to gastronomy. Elegant lunch, 12 to 4. my8-tf.4

The St. James, Opposite Penna. Station. European. Rooms, \$1 to \$3.

High-class Restaurant at Reasonable Prices.

CALLAGHAN'S Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe. Finest and best served sea food in the city. Lunch, 12 to 2 o'clock, mh2-tf

enter the league this year.

A great deal of interest has been developed in the "soccer game" by the announcement that Wreford-Brown, the captain of the Corinthian team, which has just closed its tour in America, would bring over a combined team of Oxford-Cambridge players next spring to play the different members of the Intercollegiate League. The British exponents of this game are very much interested in its success, especially among the collegians, and have promised to give it every encouragement in their power. In spite of the fact that "soccer" can be played only in the water and spring, it is getting a very firm foothold in the east. The game has been too poorly played in previous years to enable it to win its way with the intercollegiate public. But the The demand for drop kickers made at largely overcome this handleap, and with the improved playing of the college teams the outlook is very much brighter. At present Haverford is the intercollegiate champion, the little Quakers having won this honor twice in succession

### INTERNATIONAL 'VARSITY BOAT RACE NEXT YEAR

LONDON, October 6 .- The interchange of views which has been going on since the Cambridge-Harvard boat race makes it practically certain that there will be a return contest next year and that it will be between the winners of the Oxford-Cambridge and the Yale-Harvard races. It is too late in the season, of course, for

Cambridge to accept the invitation for a return contest, given by the Americans at the dinner after the race, and the Cambridge men have come to the conclusion that it is better to wait until next year before making any definite arrangements.

Automobile Show in New York. NEW YORK, October 6.-Preparations for the two big automobile shows to be held this winter, the first coming in December in the Grand Central Palace and the second at the usual time in January in Madison Square Garden, are going on rapidly. The managers of both shows report that practically all the available space has been taken, and it is significant in showing the continued interest in these exhibits that the rates for floor space in the garden have been raised considerably over the prices of

Technical Defeated in Close Game.

last year.

The Episcopal High School foot ball team of Alexandria yesterday afternoon defeated the Technical High School team of this city by a score of 7 to 6. The game was played on the grounds of the Episcopalians. It was their initial game of the season. The players on both sides were seriously handicapped by the high winds prevailing at the time, and there were no sensational plays on either side.



TRILBY, JR.,

B.g. by Onycha Wilkes, 2.211/4; dam by Cuyler Clay. James Holmes, owner, up.

TRILBY, JR., SHOWING HIS HEELS TO ABOUT EVERYTHING

Mr. James Holmes' big bay four-year-old gelding, Trilby, jr., seems from all ache is steered against on the new speedway that is hitched to wagon. Nearly every

Trilby, jr., is a son of Onycha Wilkes, 2.214, his dam being by Cuyler Clay, a son of Cuyler out of a daughter of Bridget, 2.30, by George M. Patchen, 2.23%, the champion stallion of his day, and about the only antagonist Flora Temple ever met that could beat her and make her step to her limit. Trilby's dam was formerly owned gelding, Trilby, jr., seems from all ac-by Mr. Holmes, who highly prized her counts to be trimming about everything road qualities, and when he heard that she had dropped a foal by Onycha Wilkes he watched the youngster grow and then bought him. By the way Trilby is cleanfine afternoon Mr. Holmes can be seen on ing 'em up it would appear that Mr. Holmes had made no mistake in his pur-